

**Attention all violators!**

# Campus Security Tightens Parking Restrictions

Director of Campus Security Verne McClurg announced revised parking regulations effective Aug. 19.

Regular student parking permits, valid from August, 1974 to August, 1975, will again be \$12, said McClurg. Except for students in car pools, no semester permits will be sold. Refunds will be available to students who use permits only part of the year.

Also new is a parking permit for students attending only night classes. Another change limits students to two parking permits. In the past, there has been no limit.

According to McClurg, students with two unpaid violations will be unable to enroll for classes the next semester and any student with three or more unpaid violations will find their car towed from campus at the expense of the owner. Parking privileges are automatically revoked for students on the "tow list," said McClurg.

## Not Too Stiff

Lieutenant Jerry Herbster felt the above penalties were not excessive. "What happens," he said, "is that students pile up tickets and then when it comes time to

register they put all their tickets on appeal. Consequently, we're getting a low percentage of payment on tickets."

Herbster doesn't anticipate negative reaction from students regarding penalties. "This will only effect the repeaters. Those who don't have violations — and that's the vast majority of students — won't be concerned at all (with the penalties)."

To purchase a permit, students must present a UNO ID card or proof of registration, a valid driver's license and their vehicle registration at the campus security office. Students with outstanding violations of any kind won't be issued parking permits.

## Good Business?

Refusing permits to offenders "is just good business" Herbster said. "Some of the students go four years without paying any of their fines. Our bookkeeping system is adequate, but we have paper work piled up till you wouldn't believe from people who've never paid fines. Some tickets date back to 1969 and 1970 and the problem is, how long are you going to keep these on the books?"

Following are the types of permits available:

1. **Regular day student permit.** This costs \$12 a year and allows parking from August, 1974 through August, 1975. An \$8 refund will be available through Dec. 31 and a \$4 refund until May 31.

2. **Car pool permit.** These cost \$6 per semester or \$3 per person if only two students are involved. Additional students may join the car pool by sharing the permit cost. Only one car from any car pool is allowed on campus at any given time. Reserved car pool space is available in Lot R, located north of the Performing Arts Center.

3. **Temporary parking permits.** These are available for one to five days and are free to students holding other car permits but aren't driving their registered vehicles on campus at the time. Such permits cost 50¢ apiece for others.

4. **Motorcycle and bicycle permits.** These are issued free to students with car parking permits. Otherwise, a permit costs \$5 for motorcycles and \$1 for bikes.

New campus parking permits will be available in the campus security office, Annex 31, beginning in mid-August and must be in use by Sept. 1.

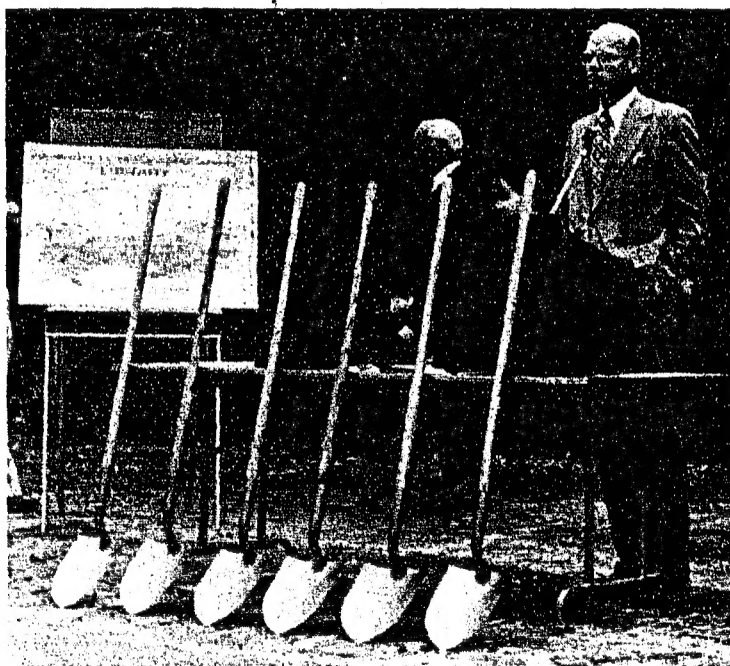
# Gateway

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Shovels ready . . . for Roskens to start library groundbreaking

## New Library Facilities Terminate Some Parking

A groundbreaking ceremony last week marked two beginnings for UNO, the beginning of the end of another parking lot and the beginning of a new library.

UNO officials joined Board of Regents Chairman Kermit Hansen, three state senators and librarians in turning the first shovels of earth for the \$5.1 million library slated for completion by January 1976.

## Good-bye Parking!

The new library will be built west of the Performing Arts Center in what is now Parking Lot X. The site has been a student parking lot for almost a year.

The new library will increase UNO's book capacity by one-third and will more than double the library seating capacity. The new library will free the Eppley Library for administrative use, thus freeing the Administration Building for more classroom use.

Funds for the new library were appropriated by the state legislature and approved by the governor in 1972. UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens said the three state senators, Omahans John Savage, Glenn Goodrich, and David Stahmer, were instrumental in getting funds for construction.

## Key Part of Campus

The library construction is a key recommendation of the 1971 campus plan designed by the architect-planner firm of Houston, Texas, Caudill-Rowlett-Scott.

Architects of the new library are Stanley J. How and Associates of Omaha. Lueder Construction Co. received the over \$3.5 million combined general, mechanical and electrical contract.

Roskens said the old library was never intended to provide for as many students as UNO now has. Nearly 14,000 students will attend UNO this fall.

## Sun Offers Multi-Media Learning

The University of Nebraska will open a learning center in Omaha by September to help persons taking college courses through the SUN program.

**SUN — State University of Nebraska —** is a program designed to let persons take college credit courses in their homes. Courses will be broadcast over educational TV, print material will be carried in the *World-Herald*, as well as being sent to the person's home along with tape recordings and other study aids.

## Learning Centers

The Omaha learning center will be located at 6906 Dodge St., in an office building east of the Prom Town House.

SUN Development Director Milton J. Hassel said three other learning centers will open by Sept. 3: one in the library of Kearney State College, one in the Center for Continuing Education at UNL, and one in the Elliot Building on the Hiram Scott campus in Scottsbluff.

Each learning center will be set up in cooperation with a nearby college. UNO is cooperating with the Omaha learning center.

Although the actual courses will be taken at home, the learning centers will provide reference materials, counselors, and teachers to aid students. Exams will be taken at the centers. Students can also call toll-free to consult directly with teachers.

Hassel said eventually there will be about 25 centers across the state.

## New Director

Don Bohmont, presently a senior actuarial mathematician for Mutual of Omaha, will be coordinator of the SUN program.

Bohmont, 44, has had ten years experience on college faculties, and has taught at Wisconsin and Vermont Universities. He holds a bachelor of science degree from UNL and a master's degree from Colorado State University.

## First Two Courses

The first two SUN courses will be basic accounting and introductory psychology. Hassel said SUN hopes to increase the number of courses to 55 by the end of its five year development period.

Each course runs 15 weeks and will be offered on a credit/no credit basis. Tuition for students taking courses for "credit" will be \$18 per credit hour, the same tuition regular UNO and UNL students pay. "No credit" courses will cost \$9 per credit hour. An extra \$16 per course will also be charged to cover costs of instructional materials.

Credit students, upon completion of a course, will receive regular NU credit usable towards a degree and transferable to other colleges and universities.

Registration runs Aug. 15-Sept. 3. Prior to Sept. 3, interested persons can write to SUN, Box 82446, Univ. of Nebr., Lincoln, Nebraska, for registration blanks.

Persons can also register at the learning centers after Sept. 3.

## "Unique In America"

Hassel said SUN has received approximately 1,700 inquiries in the past several months concerning the program, over 800 of these from the Omaha area.

Hassel called the SUN concept of teaching via multi-media "unique in America" and a pilot program other institutions are carefully watching.

SUN is funded mainly by grants from the federal government and private foundations. Most of the more than \$2 million so far has come from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

Hassel said SUN is seeking federal support at least through its five year development phase — until 1980.



Bohmont (left) and Hassel . . . discuss SUN program



# International Students Bridge the Gap Between Cultures

by Ellie Batt

The charm and mystique of foreign lands and their inhabitants captures the romanticism and adventure in each of us. But all too often, immense distances between the United States and other countries is an overwhelming gap. UNO bridges this gap with a wealth of human culture abounding on campus.

More than sixty members comprise the international community here. Now, sixty might seem to be a minute figure in comparison to total student enrollment, but these students provide abundant information about the world-at-large.

## Relatives & friends

Representatives of this world community journeyed miles from quite distant realms. Ning Jane (who calls herself "Grace") Lee of Taiwan, Luciano Parodi of Chile, Thuy Thu Nguyen of South Viet Nam, Glenn Brignola of Belgium, and Emilia Kielak of Poland are just a few individuals at UNO working for closer global ties.



Thuy . . . "girls don't even look at boys in Viet Nam."

Relatives and friends of these students were the strongest factor responsible for drawing them to Omaha. For Emilia, it was an uncle formerly a native of Poland; for Thuy, it was two brothers and a sister; for Glenn a father in the Air Force was the incentive; for Luciano it was an older brother; and for Grace, it was a former professor in Taiwan.



Grace . . . "English is the most difficult problem in the classroom situation."

## Friendly Midwest

Though relatives provided an incentive, liking Omaha was up to the five students. All are favorably impressed by the friendliness of Midwesterners.

Thuy, who'll be a senior in Finance this fall, was surprised by the friendliness of people. "In Viet Nam, neighbors do not say 'hi' to one another if you do not know them, but here you say 'hello' and smile even if you do not know somebody."

Glenn, a second semester freshman in civil engineering, had an opportunity to travel through several Midwestern and Southwestern states. He felt the people were extremely friendly, maybe stemming from "the traditional western hospitality of pioneer days."

Emilia, a native of Warsaw, studying drama, recalled her travel adventures in the U.S. "I loved San Francisco because the atmosphere is closer to Warsaw. It has so much history — the houses are very old. I like Omaha, but not in that way. It seems that my heart was closer to San Francisco. But I like Omaha. Here, I think it is more friendly than any place."

## English the barrier

The most formidable problem of these international students was to learn English well enough to partake in university classes.

Emilia didn't know English at all when she arrived in the U.S. and studied English for six months before entering UNO. After an English course sponsored by the Omaha Public Schools, Emilia enrolled in UNO's "English for the foreign born."

Many of the others studied English in their own countries. But they did not feel well-equipped to communicate.

Thuy, a native of Saigon, admitted her initial bashfulness about using English. "I often missed meanings and certain expressions," she remembered.

Grace, a graduate student in sociology, discovered that "English is the most difficult problem in the classroom situation." But Grace found the sociology department friendly and helpful about the language problem, "from the chairman down to the secretary."

## New insights

Luciano, a sophomore in industrial engineering, noticed that "the teachers—their aptitude is very good. Maybe it's good-luck with teachers I have, but relationships between students and teachers are very good. Whenever you need help, they are ready."

Outside of the formal academic setting, there's no apparent communication barrier. In fact, English is the common language used by all the international students.

## American education

Needless to say, the American educational system provided new insights into learning for most of these students. In their home countries, the European model for education was widely respected. The foreign students felt more pressure in the European system.

## "More freedom" for US students

Glenn is amazed that it's so easy to talk to professors. "In Belgium there can be a huge waiting list — even five months long — in order to see a professor. One needs connections. Here you are more in contact with people. It is easier to learn. In Belgium, they still have a system that the professor is God, and the rest are sheep and sheep can't talk."

Emilia feels that students have more respect for teachers in Poland, but added, "I like it here because it's more comfortable. Teachers here accept every idea of the students. It is more rigid in Poland. Students here have more freedom — that is good to develop talent and intelligence, you have to show your mind."

Luciano says one of the greatest advantages of education in the U.S. is that it is "good training for the future, because it is more advanced in my field. There are more scientific and technological developments."

## Financial problems

The international students at UNO fall prey to a vicious monetary cycle. Obtaining a work permit from the U.S. Immigration Department presents a



Emilia . . . "teachers here accept every idea of the students. It is more rigid in Poland."

difficult obstacle for these students. Certain students were granted work permits while others were allowed to work in a limited category of jobs with a maximum allotment of twenty hours per week.

For many foreign students, such financial problems were unknown in their native lands.

Luciano understands the rationale behind employment limitations imposed on foreign students by the U.S. Immigration Department. He is aware that American students, too, require jobs in order to pay for tuition.



Glenn . . . "In Belgium they still have a system that the professor is God and the rest are sheep — and sheep can't talk."

But in Chile, Luciano wasn't accustomed to such a system. There were few part-time jobs available and "students don't work in Chile. It is the custom; when one studies, one does not work," he reported. The government pays full tuition, not including books and supplies, for students in Chile.

## Marriages arranged

Certain social customs here provide a marked contrast to the native traditions of these students. Said Thuy, "Girls don't even look at boys in Viet Nam. You meet people through school. But there is more dating now." A typical "date" is a

(continued on pg. 3)

# — LETTERS —

Dear Editor:

On July 24, at 7:25 am, I rode my bicycle to the building west of the main campus which houses Institutional Research, for a meeting there relating to my work. As there was no bicycle rack available at this building, or indeed anywhere in this area, I carefully locked my bicycle to a wooden fence, out of the way or path of any cars or pedestrians. When I emerged from my meeting, my bike and lock were gone. I went to Campus Security to report the theft, and was there informed that my bicycle had been "illegally parked" and the fine would be \$1.00 to recover my bike, which they had removed.

My question to Security is this: when you tow an illegally parked car, the owner usually has received several tickets prior to towing, and the towing rarely involves damaging personal property. Furthermore, if the towing company does damage a car, it is liable to the owner for that damage. Therefore, would it not have been more

I was then informed that the chain, which is of the best quality I know and which cost over \$7, had been cut twice by the confiscating officer in order to remove the offending vehicle.

civil, and just as effective, to simply ticket the bicycle, as you would a car?

My opinion of Campus Security has dropped considerably because of this incident; I feel the officer who performed this confiscation is guilty of performing a criminal action. And I feel that the University Campus Security should make financial remuneration to me for "my chain."

If one of the purposes of Security is to protect and guard personal property on campus, how can they justify this damaging act?

In conclusion, I would like to propose that the Security force use more humane methods of dealing with bicycle parking infractions, towing and cutting chains only when the bicycle is obstructing or endangering someone's path, and otherwise, merely ticketing illegally parked bicycles, as you do with cars.

And I would like to advise other staff, faculty, and students, that Security is not sympathetic to our noble efforts to ease both the parking and the gasoline shortages, so beware! Forewarned is Forearmed!

William Bridgmon

UNO Students:

This past year has heard arguments against the Athletic Department and the control over the student fees. We have witnessed the addition of a new football field while our library budget has been sliced. Where are we going? What is the future of our athletic expenditures? I

urge you to read the *New York Times* (March 10-15, 1974) or the *Reader's Digest* (July 1974), "Sports Recruiting: A College Crisis." Are we throwing money down the tube? Do we really want or need the non-recreational program that "we" are pushing for?

A Questioning Student

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## Foreign Students Bridge Cultural Gap On Campus

(continued from pg. 2)

boy visiting the girl at her home, where he would then be the object of her parents' questions.

And marriages are still arranged, said Thuy. "In Viet Nam, young people don't get to know each other well before marriage. But it is a little too free in the U.S."

### Distances confusing

The geography, seasons, and concepts of size and distance in Nebraska and the U.S. are unfamiliar to most of these international students. Luciano misses the Chilean mountains and sea. He noticed that in Nebraska, "all around it is the same." In Chile, he recalled being in a different climatic zone within hours.

Emilia never imagined the immense distance between New York and Omaha after leaving Poland. She thought she would be able to call her uncle in Omaha as soon as she arrived in New York so that he could pick her up immediately. Needless to say, after some mild confusion and new arrangements (she didn't know a word of English then), she flew to Omaha and then was greeted by her uncle at Eppley Airfield.

Glenn thinks everyone in the U.S. has a phobia of small things. He is under that impression because seemingly, everyone has "big cars, big houses — even the roads are big."

### Forming friendships

Greeted by the completely different way of life, most foreign students need help in adapting to the differences and in forming new friendships; one UNO organization attempts to help.

Grace Lee has observed one of the contributions of the International Student Organization (ISO) on campus: friendships with other foreign students. In fact, during the past academic year, there was a regularly scheduled lunchtime for international students and other interested individuals. "We can talk about everything, let everybody know each other and make good friends," said Grace.

ISO sponsored the "International Sale Fair" held in November. The spring "International Students Organization Dinner and Entertainment" was one of the few events which attracted a crowd other than the core members of ISO.

### Services still needed

Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Ronald Beer said the international students "provide enrichment for the campus." Beer feels a certain responsibility towards these students. "If we're going to have international stu-

dents, we ought to be able to provide the services for them."

Sometimes providing services is made more difficult by a lack of clear-cut guidelines regarding the separate functions of ISO and the IS Office.

Clyde Johnson, one of the few American students in ISO, thinks greater efforts need to be made for the international students, especially with respect to housing.

### No representation

Johnson said another problem is lack of representation on student government bodies. "The members of ISO have no contact with the student government. There is no direct representation. There are no international students to present their own problems either, because they have a problem with the language, or they use the time to study, or they would rather get immersed in the American culture than sit at a meeting. Representation is the only way to get funds, and the international students are not represented."

Despite certain failings in aid to the foreign students, Johnson praised the admissions office for their support to the International Student Organization. He also lauded Dr. Beer for his efforts to contact all the international students on campus in order to initiate activities for them again.

But ISO doesn't solve all problems. For example, scholarships are still hard to find. "I applied to UNO for a scholarship," Luciano said, "but I never received even a reply."

### America — for some

Grace, Thuy, Emilia, Luciano and Glenn have mixed emotions which oscillate between their home countries and the U.S. regarding where they'll live in the future.

Grace will return to Taiwan to teach or do research after she concludes her graduate studies. Thuy will also leave Omaha and return to Saigon once she graduates and acquires some work experience. Emilia, Luciano and Glenn, each of whom have several years remaining before receiving their degrees, remain very undecided as to where they will eventually settle. Each would like to have the best of both worlds. But as for now, Glenn feels "America is for me!"

## Long Time Faculty Members Retire

Five long-time UNO faculty members will retire from teaching this August.

They include Dr. Karl Busch, professor of biology; Dr. John W. Lucas, emeritus professor of business administration; Dr. Roy M. Robbins, emeritus professor of history; Raymond Trenholm, professor of music; and Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, professor of history.

Busch joined the University faculty in 1956 and was head of the Biology Department from 1957 to 1970. His professional activities include membership in Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta and Beta Beta Beta. He received his doctorate from Ohio State University.

Dr. Lucas has been a faculty member since 1938 and was the first dean of the College of Busi-

ness Administration. He also has served as dean of students. He was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree by the former Municipal University of Omaha in 1968 and has been associated with numerous honorary, professional and civic organizations.

Prof. Trenholm, joined the faculty in 1954. He served as vice president of the Nebraska Music Educators Association and has been active in the Music Educators National Conference. His degrees are from Peru State College and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Trickett joined the University faculty in 1957 and has served as chairman of the History Department. Dr. Trickett was president of Kansas Wesleyan University

from 1950 to 1954.

Dr. Robbins, now of Ocala, Fla., was awarded the honorary doctor of humane letters degree at UNO commencement exercises last May. He joined the University faculty in 1954. Dr. Robbins is the author of the book, *Our Landed Heritage*, which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

### Lost Vets

Attention misplaced vets!! Sam Bruen says you have been found... the Veteran's Affairs office has moved from Room 126 to Room 125 in the Student Center. Also, the Vets now have their own phone. You can call the office directly at 2405 or 2411.

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# Recruits May See Action, Starting Roles Not Likely

By Herb Vermaas

UNO Head Football Coach C. T. Hewgley has been generally pleased with recruiting, and is optimistic about the upcoming football season.

"Our main goal in recruiting has been accomplished," said Hewgley. "We've recruited some fine football players. I think they are going to help our football program immensely."

According to the coach, only four or five prospects have a chance to garner starting roles. Reason: Most positions are manned by capable veterans.

## 9.3 Sprinter

Among those cited by Hewgley are John Williams from Syracuse, New York and Larry Schute from Wayne, Nebraska, both offensive tackles in the neighborhood of 6'4" and 235 lbs., Don Overton from Denver and Guy Robinson from Cincinnati, both defensive tackles, who have good size, and Tom Smith, a running back from Counco, who is an ex-Marine.

"Williams and Schute have good size and strength, and they block very well," notes Hewgley. "Overton and Robinson are strong and aggressive, which is exactly what we want at defensive tackle, and Smith is a real break-away threat as a runner. He's run a 9.3 hundred."

Though most incoming freshmen have little chance to garner starting roles, that doesn't mean they won't see action. "I feel it is important that they (the recruits) get as much playing time as possible. The only way one can become a good football player is to gain experience."

## Many Prospects

Other recruits include: Mark Sajah, a transfer from UNL, and Mark Bappe from Lexington, Nebr. both centers; tackle-guard Terry Krause from Nebraska City, Nebr.; Mark Wieker an offensive tackle from Omaha; Keith Gordon offensive tackle-tight end from Omaha; Junior College transfer Ken Pemberton from Hascall Indian Institute in Lawrence, Kans.; Tom Weiss a tight end from Omaha; Jeff Mayberry a running back from Denver; J. J. Collins a defensive back from Omaha; Dave Arenz a flanker-back from Omaha; seven quarterback candidates, Randy Sutton from Bellevue; Rick Benish from Norfolk, Nebr.; Tom Smagacz from Omaha; Tim Young from Omaha; Terry Bradshaw from Omaha; and Ken Heineman from Pender, Nebr.; lastly Fred Napple from Lexington, Nebr. might be tried as a wide receiver.

## Optimistic

As for the upcoming season, Hewgley is optimistic. "I know we have a demanding schedule, but I'm sure we will have a fine season. Our kids have a good attitude, which is the important thing."

He knows that North Dakota State, the Mavericks' opener on the road, will be a tough opponent. "They've been a perennial power in the North Central Conference and they have won several conference titles."

According to Hewgley, North Dakota State has changed their offense. He notes they have gone from the veer to the wing T.

## 1974 UNO Football Schedule

September 7	.....	North Dakota State at Fargo, N.D.
September 14	.....	Morningside
Kickoff 7:30 p.m.		at campus stadium
September 21	.....	Abilene Christian at Abilene, Tex.
September 28	.....	South Dakota Univ.
Kickoff 7:30 p.m.		at campus stadium
October 5	.....	Jackson State at Jackson, Miss.
October 12	.....	Ferris (Mich.) State
Kickoff 7:30 p.m.		at campus stadium
October 19	.....	Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Milwaukee, Wisc.
October 26	.....	Northern Colorado at Greeley, Colo.
November 2	.....	Southern Univ.
Kickoff 7:30 p.m.		at campus stadium
November 9	.....	St. Cloud (Minn.) State
Kickoff 7:30 p.m.		at campus stadium

## New Coach Assists In Football

With only a month until the start of the football season UNO has finally completed its football coaching staff with the addition of another fulltime coach and three parttime coaches.

**Dave Madison becomes the fourth fulltime football coach for UNO. Madison, 32, comes to UNO from Nevada-Las Vegas where he was a graduate assistant last year.**

Madison, the first black coach at UNO in nearly four years, will be in charge of defensive backs. He graduated from Bluefield (W. Va.) State, coached high school ball in Virginia for five years and in Columbus, Ohio public schools for two years before moving to Nevada-Las Vegas.

While Madison admits he knew nothing about UNO or Omaha when he applied for the job, he says he is satisfied with the type of defense UNO plays and the scheduling of opponents.

**He feels it is important that UNO play ranked teams, because if you "play ranked teams, beat ranked teams, you become ranked." Madison also stated national exposure of rankings helps to promote the school in all aspects.**

Madison feels the strongest asset he brings to the job is people. "I've always been able to relate to people," said Madison.

**Joining the Maverick staff on a parttime basis this fall are Dan**

**Kowalski, a 1972 graduate of Wyoming, Tom Shawhan, a UNO starter last season, and Al Bream will rejoin the staff.**

Kowalski assisted Coach C. T. Hewgley at Wyoming last year. He will be in charge of offensive linemen. Shawhan will help out with defensive linemen. Bream will be in charge of receivers, a position he has held the past two seasons.



Madison ... defense

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